

10,000 Fight Phila. Police Terror

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WEATHER

Partly
Cloudy,
Warmer

Daily Worker



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Tennessee Terror:

COPS SHOOT DOWN JAILED NEGROES

BULLETIN

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 28 (UP).—Two Negroes were killed at the Columbia jail today where 101 Negroes were being held. The two Negroes were pronounced dead upon their arrival at a Nashville hospital.

By ROBERT MINOR

By Telephone to the Daily Worker

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 28.—Three Negro youths were shot and two of them were critically wounded today during a third degree in the jail house here.

The men were being grilled as part of police activity subsequent to the arrest of 101 Negro citizens here Monday night when State police and local deputies raged through Columbia's colored community.

The two critically wounded men, who were rushed to a hospital in nearby Nashville, are James W. Johnson and

William Gordon. The third prisoner, Napoleon Stewart, was less seriously wounded.

In the course of the police backroom shooting Deputy Sheriff R. T. Darnell was shot in the left arm.

Accounts of the shooting affray varied but there was general agreement that the prisoners were the victims of State highway policemen under the command of State Safety Commissioner Lynn Bomar. According to Bomar's version one of the Negroes picked up a weapon and shot at Darnell after which the policemen rushed into the third degree chamber pumping lead at the prisoners.

In Nashville, Gov. Jim McCord said Bomar informed him that arrangements were being made to send about 50 of the prisoners to Nashville because of the overcrowded condition of the Columbia jail. (Further news appears on back page.)



France Takes Lead Against Franco: Frenchmen, voicing their solidarity with Spanish Republicans, march angrily through Paris streets to demand a complete break in relations with the Franco regime.

New Yorkers will respond tomorrow (Saturday) with an 11 a.m. demonstration in front of the Spanish Consulate, Madison Ave. at 53 St., called by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade and the American Committee for Spanish Freedom.

Europe Seethes On Spain

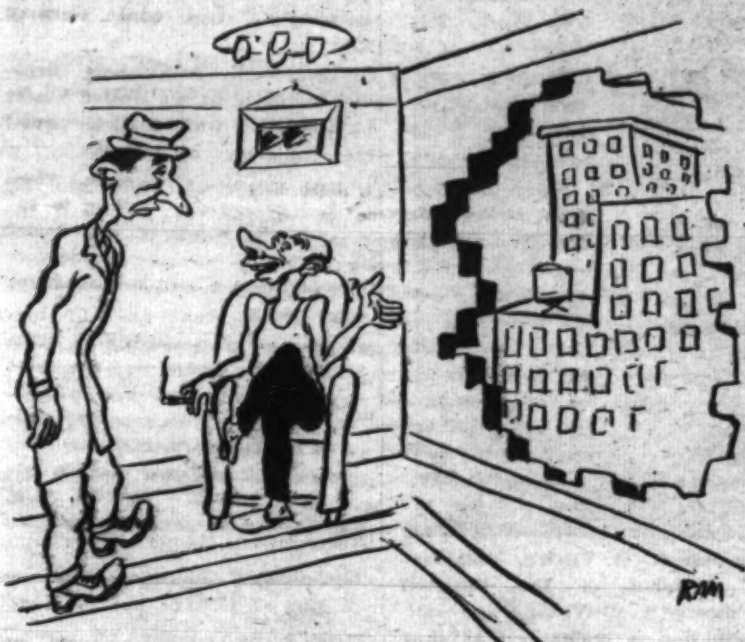
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What Is VANDENBERG Up To?

See Page 2

10,000 Workers Fight Phila. Terror,

Drawing It Out



"Got tired of looking at four walls!"

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28. — Ten thousand CIO electrical workers quit work at noon today and joined strikers to protest in City Hall Plaza against police terror in the General Electric strike. It was the biggest demonstration of labor solidarity seen here in years. Central city traffic was stopped as men and women from RCA in Camden, Philco Exide, National Maritime Union and other working plants joined Westinghouse, General Electric, Baldwin, Tobacco and other strikers.

This afternoon's demonstration sent a delegation to demand that the Mayor allow the right of free assembly and parades for strikers, stop police charges and take away their riot sticks. The Mayor gave them the brush-off and said he wouldn't consult the sheriff.

Early this morning, five blocks away from the General Electric plant, mounted police, shrieking blood-curdling war hoops and brandishing riot sticks, charged into a parade of GE strikers. Hundreds were clubbed in what Philadelphians are already calling the battle of the Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge.

Many escaped the blood-maddened police only when sympathetic householders threw open their doors. Many were trampled by horses or run down by swooping side cars. One woman next to this correspondent was kicked unconscious by steel horse hoofs and was rushed off in a private car. Club swinging police chased men and women up side streets, and dragged them from porches to beat them senseless. Many of the badly beaten marchers were veterans who headed the parade, carrying an American flag

which the police finally beat out of one veteran's crumpled fingers.

Seventeen persons were arrested.

Police said one of the arrested pickets, Joseph Reggo, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Another arrested marcher was Francis White, international organizer of the CIO. He was to be accused of inciting to riot.

The CIO Council executive board is meeting tonight with representatives of all 75 locals to consider further action. Community and civic leaders, including state representatives and Congressmen, are joining the wide protest that is developing against the GE's strike-breaking police terror.

In a statement, 50,000 copies of which are being distributed throughout the city the Communist Party had demanded the picketing injunction which provoked the wave of terror be abolished. The statement said "the police cannot run Philadelphia for the General Electric Co.," and pointed to the Nazi links which the big trust has been shown to have.

In the magistrate's court this afternoon, UE counsel was defending seven workers arrested yesterday. Friday morning, Harry Bloch, president of both the CIO Council and UE District, David Davis, business agent of Local 155, and a member of the Communist National Committee, and eight other top union officials are appearing before Judge Finletter to answer contempt of court charges growing out of the picketing injunction he granted last week.

In the parade this morning workers were chanting: "All out to register." A steady stream of registrations started yesterday and continued stronger today to support the slogan: "We will remember in November."

All strikers and those not working were asked to report for another mass demonstration in support of the GE strike Friday morning just outside the city limits, a few blocks from the GE plant. This morning at seven o'clock, police broke up workers as they started to assemble inside the city limits. They then gathered outside the city limits. The return march was proceeding peacefully to city hall when suddenly the police charged as the parade turned south at 65th and Paschal Ave., toward Elmwood Ave., but over five blocks from the GE plant at 69th and Elmwood.

Anger Mounts on Quinn Whitewash; Demand Democratic School Board

By LOLA PAINE

An outraged public yesterday joined in denouncing the Board of Education whitewash of May Quinn, pro-fascist teacher.

Miss Quinn was acquitted at Wednesday's board meeting after a hasty and incomplete trial held last December. She will return to school this morning with a mild reprimand and a fine, after three years of public protest that she was teaching fascism to her civics class at P. S. 227, 6500 16th Ave., Brooklyn.

Organizations yesterday scored the board's reinstatement of the anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-Italian teacher as "cynical," "shocking," "shameful," "alarming" and "reactionary," and demanded that:

• Mayor O'Dwyer revoke all present Board appointments save that of James Marshall, who dissented from the whitewash, and appoint instead representatives of the people.

• The State Legislature pass the Hulan Jack bill A.I. 404, calling for an elected Board of Education for New York City.

• That a Negro be appointed immediately to fill the present vacancy on the City Board.

The City CIO lashed at the whitewash as "sufficient proof" that the board and needs overhauling. Saul Mills, secretary, said the majority opinion indicates "a callous disregard for the facts presented."

He called upon all CIO affiliates to support Hulan Jack's measure.

The CIO Teachers Union described the Board's action as "final proof of its incompetency and failure in running the schools."

Rabbi Ralph Silverstein, president of the American Jewish Congress, Brooklyn Division, recommended that Board members read the report of the Nuernberg trials. "It was just such utterances as those may by May Quinn that led to the extermination furnaces of Maidenek and to the holocaust of war that was visited not only upon Jews but upon people of all faiths," he said.

Communist Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione called for immediate replacement of the present board with spokesmen for labor, parents, Negroes, veterans and other representative groups.

"Mayor O'Dwyer is now duty bound to appoint a Negro to fill the present vacancy on the board or else he will be giving comfort to the vile racial and religious prejudices which dominate the present board," Davis said.

Assemblyman Hulan Jack, Harlem

Democrat whose bill for an elected board is now in the legislature, told the Daily Worker yesterday that "I will fight hard to have this bill passed. The time has come for the Board of Education to be truly representative of the people."

Bernard Minter of the CIO Veterans Committee branded the decision as "toleration of vicious propaganda." Veterans, said Minter, shed their blood in fighting the kind of fascist talk now condoned by the Board of Education. Another veteran spokesman, Herman Jaffee of the Jewish War Veterans, described the whitewash as "appeasement of the Chamberlain umbrella type."

Abraham Unger of the National Lawyers Guild, stated: "The actions of Miss Quinn in light of the charges against her could logically lead to only one sound finding, to wit, guilty on all counts."

The United Parents Association was holding an emergency meeting late yesterday on the board's decision. Indications were that UPA would urge Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade to appeal the decision to the State Commissioner of Education.

The Board's action was described by Mrs. William Howard Melish, a PTA officer, as showing "an alarming irresponsibility."

Five thousand parents, speaking through Parents United Against Bigotry in the Schools, called the reinstatement "proof of the bias and reaction that dominates the Board of Education."

Other denunciations came from the Brooklyn American Labor Party, the Better Schools Coordinating Council of Queens and the Brooklyn Committee Against Discrimination which represents veterans, PTA,

Firsts, Miss Quinn?

May Quinn, Nazi-minded teacher whom the Board of Education sends back to the classroom today listed a number of "firsts" in World War II implying that American soldiers of Jewish origin were not among them.

Here are some "firsts" of Jewish descent that May Quinn "forgot" to mention:

THE FIRST American officer killed in the Philippines was Lt. Henry D. Marks, of Los Angeles.

THE FIRST American assault boat that hit the shores of France on D-Day was commanded by Lt. Abe Condiotti of Brooklyn.

THE FIRST American penetration of German soil was made by the Third Armored Div. commanded by Major General Maurice Rose, later murdered by the Nazis.

THE FIRST four-medal-winner in the American Army during World War II was Lt. Morris Berenson, Garfield, N. J.

THE FIRST bombardier to drop a bomb on a Japanese battleship was Meyer Levin; he was Colin Kelly's bombardier and was later killed in action.

May Quinn will never teach her children these figures: 8,219 Jewish boys killed in action in World War II; 38,000 casualties. Nor will she tell about the 59 Jewish Americans awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, or Lt. Raymond Zussman, posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

PRAVDA CHARGES:

Vatican Pro-Nazi in War

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (UP).—Charges that the Vatican followed a "pro-Nazi" policy during the war were reiterated today in Pravda.

Ivan Borisov cited a French book by Gabriel Jarais, Plus XII Wartime Messages, which he said proved that the Pope made an agreement with Hitler which permitted him to convert Soviet peoples to Catholicism. Borisov said Catholic missionaries followed SS troops and Gestapo men into occupied areas.

"It's irrefutably established," Borisov said, "that during the grim war years when mankind fought the sinister forces of Hitlerism, Vatican policy was pro-Nazi. It remains pro-Nazi to this day. We do not wish to start a religious dispute. Let theologians do so. But we cannot ignore the Vatican's pro-fascist policy—whether the gentlemen from Osservatore Romano (Vatican newspaper) like it or not."

Anti-Soviet Spy Scare Fizzling—Izvestia

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (UP).—Izvestia's international observer said today that "certain Canadian quarters" were beginning to "see the absurd position of the initiators" of the espionage charges against the Soviet Union.

The newspapers said the "spy ring" statement made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King was motivated "not by the interests of Canadians, but from a desire to launch an anti-Soviet campaign."

The Izvestia writer quoted the Ottawa Evening Citizen as observing the "the campaign incorrectly represented the Soviet Union's methods and motives." A New York Herald Tribune dispatch was quoted

which termed the espionage story a "matter of high politics not of security."

"The collapse of plans of King and his inspirers greatly angered the reactionary section of the English press," Izvestia said. "It is now reporting the various horrors supposedly threatening England... but one may suppose there are few such simpletons prepared to believe this fabrication."

Conn. Politico to Return to Face Jail

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (UP).—Daniel J. Leary, former comptroller of Waterbury, Conn., agreed today to waive extradition to Connecticut where he faces a prison term for his part in a \$3,500,000 fraud conspiracy.

Vets, Labor Assail State Bonus Stall

Veterans organizations and unions which demanded a State bonus before the Bi-Partisan Legislative Committee in Albany Feb. 12, yesterday criticized the decision of the Committee not to pay the bonus till 1948.

The Bi-Partisan Committee proposed a constitutional amendment which will delay payment for two years.

The CIO Veterans Committee, which had brought the largest representation to the hearings, yesterday charged the recommendation was "inadequate and evasive of the keen necessity of immediate payment."

"A bonus payment in 1948 would be 'just in time for an important election campaign, which smacks too much of the old game of playing partisan politics with misery,' the labor vets said.

Abraham Unger, spokesman for the National Lawyers Guild in New York expressed surprise "at the conclusions arrived at by the Bi-Partisan Committee to reject the adoption of a bonus bill which could become law immediately."

"The Guild was of the opinion," Unger said, "that it had conclusively established the constitutionality of such legislation at the hearing. . . . Certainly no contrary legal opinion has been called to our attention to date nor was the Guild analysis challenged at the hearing."

The Guild concluded that "there appears to be no good reason why both a bill and a constitutional amendment can not be passed, leaving it to the courts to make the final decision."

Irving Goff, N. Y. State Veterans Director of the Communist Party yesterday assailed the postponement and also criticized the \$250 maximum as inadequate.

"Three times as many vets are unemployed as any other group of people," Goff said. "Eight out of nine disabled vets cannot find jobs. Unemployment compensation is not enough to keep body and soul together under the present cost of living."

The Communist vet leader reminded the Bi-Partisan Committee that "there is a state surplus of \$500,000,000. Use this money to pay a bonus. Pay it when we need it most, NOW."

Leo Isaacson, Bronx ALP Assem-

Kept in Trust—Spend in Faith

In his message to the State Legislature on Jan. 5, 1946 Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stated:

"This state surplus is not ours to spend at this time or to give away in the remission of taxes. It has come to us out of savings and out of the war. As such we hold it only as trustees. It belongs as much, indeed more, to the men who are fighting this war. When they return it must be available to meet the needs of that critical period."

In his message to the State Legislature on Jan. 9, 1946 Gov. Dewey proposed to spend the same surplus as follows:

For highways, etc.	\$255,000,000
For State structures etc.	95,000,000
For conservation projects, etc.	20,000,000
For planning, rehabilitation, etc.	30,000,000

Gov. Dewey did not recommend one cent for the returned veteran.

There is a state surplus of \$500,000,000. It was kept in trust for the veteran. Why not use it now to pay an immediate cash bonus?

blyman told the Daily Worker yesterday that he had strongly argued before the Committee for a bonus matching mustering out pay: \$200 for those who served in the States, and \$300 for overseas vets.

Coffee to Ask Ouster Of Denikin Here Sun.

Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.) will address a meeting at Cooper Union here Sunday, 2 p.m., to demand the immediate deportation of Czarist ex-Gen. Denikin, it was announced yesterday.

"I am eager to participate in this important meeting exposing Denikin," Coffee said in a telegram to the meeting's sponsors, the Ukrainian, Russian and Carpatho-Russian sections of the International Workers Order. "I am proud to join in resisting all anti-Soviet propaganda and activities on the part of Tories here," he added.

Denikin is known to be in contact with White Russian and Polish fascists here and abroad.

Other speakers at Sunday's meeting include Rev. Richard Morford, Dr. Simeon Pyz, and Walter Riback.

They Just Found Out Who Won the War

The Swiss Army has decided to abolish the "Goose Step," Radio Berne reported today in a broadcast recorded by the CBS short wave listening station.

EX-LEATHERNECK TELLS IT TO THE MARINES

Marine Corps Duns Vet for Gear Lost at Iwo—and Gets a Reply

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 28 (UP).—Maurie Savage a former Marine Corps officer, notified that he owed \$17.85 for equipment lost when he left Iwo Jima on a stretcher, informed the Corps today that it owed him three seabags of clothing lost in service and suggested they call it even.

The letter asked him either to turn them in or pay up. Among the items listed a missing 27-cent whistle, a seven-cent fork, a 13-cent knife, steel helmet, gas mask, etc.

Savage, who led a platoon through the Marianas and Iwo Jima campaigns and was wounded twice, answered in true Marine Corps style (six carbon copies).

"Wounded and evacuated from both Saipan and Iwo Jima, I was unable to keep possession of the charged equipment because (1) I was unconscious at the time; and (2) orders from the commanding general were for the retention of all casualties' equipment for continued use as replacement material."

"As a matter of fact when I disembarked at Guam for hospitalization after the Iwo Jima campaign, I was in possession of one (1) pair of pajama pants, Government issue (slightly worn), contributed by

the USS Pickens' personnel in order to retain some semblance of modesty.

"Further, I am interested in learning why the Quartermaster Corps makes no effort to recover an individual's property lost during an operation."

"Having lost a seabag with personal clothing in each of the Roi-Namur, Saipan and Iwo Jima operations, I found the re-outfitting procedure an expensive one."

Savage added that the Marine Corps didn't even get the prices right. He said he found a whistle in a surplus goods store for \$26, tax included.



It's Still Strike March 7: Joseph A. Beirne (center) president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, and George C. DuVal, an assistant, are shown telling the reporters the situation is unchanged as they leave the office of Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach.

CP Union Square Rally To Hit Freeport Killing

Protests against his failure to order a new grand jury investigation of the Freeport slaying of the two Ferguson brothers continued to flow in to Gov. Dewey yesterday as the number of mass meetings scheduled to strengthen these protests increased.

The largest rally so far planned is a giant Union Square demonstration called by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party for Thursday, March 7, at 5 p.m.

Heading the speakers' list at the huge Communist outdoor meeting will be City Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis and Peter V. Cacchione. Other prominent speakers will be announced later.

The meeting will raise the demand that Gov. Dewey supersede Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig, who whitewashed the policeman killer of the Negro GI and his brother and place the case before a special grand jury of white and Negro citizens.

TENN. LYNCH REPORT

State Communist leaders announced the demonstration would hear a complete report of the bloody lynch gun war against the Negro population of Columbia, Tenn. The rally will map a plan of action for justice in both Freeport and Columbia.

Three days later, on March 10, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and other prominent speakers will address a mass rally in Freeport. This rally will be held under the auspices of the Citizens Committee for Justice in the Ferguson case.

Announcement of the Freeport meeting, "to enlist nation-wide sympathy and aid in the case," was made at a meeting of the committee. Delegates were present from Far Rockaway, Hempstead, Jamaica

and several other communities. Among these was the Rev. James R. Moore, moderator of the Eastern Baptist Association. Rev. Moore, who is associated with the Amity Baptist Church, Jamaica, announced his organization telegraphed Gov. Dewey requesting appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the entire case.

ASK NEW JURY

The Freeport committee voted to prepare a popular petition embodying a legal bill of particulars and asking appointment of a special prosecutor and empaneling of a new jury. The committee will seek several thousand signatures on the petition to be submitted to the Governor.

A pamphlet on the facts of the case is also being prepared by the committee.

Among other meetings scheduled on the case are:

Jamaica National Association for Advancement of Colored People rally, Amity Baptist Church, 164-19 108th Ave., Jamaica, March 4, 8:30 p.m.

Manhattan Seventh AD Communist Party rally, 2744 Broadway, March 8, 8:30 p.m.

Queens County Communist Party rally, PS 92, 99th St. and 34th Ave., 8:30 p.m.

A meeting of shop chairmen of Bedding, Curtain and Drapery Workers' Union, Local 140, called for removal of the killer-cop from the Freeport Police Department. And it asked Gov. Dewey for a "full investigation."

UE Wins 10c Boost at Sperry

A 10-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase has been won for 5,000 CIO workers at the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Local 450 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers announced yesterday.

In addition, the union won a fund equal to five-cents-an-hour based on the average payroll in May for distribution on a basis still to be decided.

And increases will be incorporated in the wage structure, making them a permanent part of the base rates, irrespective of changes in personnel, union officials said.

A sum of \$180,000 has been allocated by the company for veterans who left the plant before the first union contract which provided for special compensation. Under the plan, those who had six months' service with the company before donning uniform, get two weeks' pay; one year, three weeks, and two or more years, four weeks. The company also agreed to give a minimum of five days' vacation with pay to reinstated veterans.

The union's proposal for a clause protecting Negroes' jobs through a modification of seniority is among items still in negotiation. Management is opposing the proposal, contending that there are legal obstacles.

Other items still under discussion include proposals for sick pay, establishment of a health insurance plan and a pension system.

Benefits apply both to hourly rated employees and to salaried workers although the two units are covered by separate contracts.

NEW MASSES

MIDDLE EAST POWDER KEG

By K. Serezhin



BECAUSE I AM A JEW

By Albert Kahn



HOW NOT TO DENAZIFY

By Hans Berger



in the new issue now on the stands

15c

NEW MASSES

JOSH WHITE

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- ☐ Did You Ever Love a Woman Left a Good Deal in Mobile — 79c —
- ☐ Little Man on a Fence... \$1.05 WE SHIP PROMPTLY

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— UNION LOOKOUT —

- Ford Fires Women
- Too Much Efficiency

By Dorothy Loeb

All women have been fired off the Ford assembly line at Edgewater, N. J. At the wartime peak, one-fourth of 4,000 workers there were women. . . . John P. Shelley has been reelected president of the AFL Central Labor Council in San Francisco for the 10th year. He is a state Senator. . . . The IBT News, voice of the rank and file of the AFL Teamsters, has resumed publication. Its third edition, just out, bristles with news from teamster locals and letters from teamsters. Teamster vets are having trouble getting vacations due them under union contracts, the paper reveals.

They tell this story over in Newark. Representatives of the Westinghouse Corp. walked into the newsroom of a newspaper there bright and early one morning last week and demanded of the city editor: "We want to buy pictures of the violence by the UE at the Newark Meier picket line." "What violence?" asked the editor. "There hasn't been any violence." An hour later, police tried to break up the picket line, made several arrests and helped get company people into the plant. Company officials had just been a little too early. Someone had called up the time schedule.

The New York Herald Tribune has reached an agreement with the Newspaper Guild of New York granting standard minimum wages, established on other major city papers, and union security in the form of maintenance of membership and voluntary dues check-off. Wage provisions establish a \$90 top editorial minimum and \$30 for office boys. The contract, operative for a year, covers 350 editorial employees. . . . Wage disputes of 1,300,000 railroad workers will be settled by two arbitration boards now sitting in Chicago. Three operating brotherhoods, demanding a \$2.50 daily wage increase, and 15 non-operating unions, asking a 30-cent an hour increase, have agreed that board findings will be final and binding. Two other operating brotherhoods, the Railroad Trainmen and the Locomotive Engineers, declined to arbitrate and are proceeding with strike plans.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars in Austin, Texas, support the CIO strike at American Tobacco Co. and ban Lucky Strikes, Pall Malls and other "hot products" from their clubrooms. . . . The newly-formed Foremen's League for Education and Association, which gets guidance from such noted "foremen" as C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, has issued a clip-sheet which proclaims, "Foremen are a part of management. We will fight to maintain that position." The League seems to be management's invention to forestall fast-growing unionization among supervisory personnel.

Jail 3 Anti-Semites For Queens Fascist Rally

Three local fascists yesterday were sentenced to six months to a year in prison for conducting an unlawful Hitler-style rally in Queens Village last October.

A three-judge court at Queens General Sessions sentenced Homer Maertz to one year at Rikers Island and gave six-month jolts each to Ernest Elmhurst and Kurt Mertig. Elmhurst and Mertig indicated that they would appeal.

Attorneys for the trio had succeeded in winning two delays in sentencing following their conviction Jan. 10.

Elmhurst, of 325 E. 56th St., one of the defendants in the Washington sedition trial; Mertig, 317 E. 54th St., and Maertz, who hails from Chicago, are the most vociferous and active of the native fascist crop.

A fine touch of irony was injected into the trial and sentencing when a Jewish lawyer, Henry H. Klein, appeared to defend the Hitler lovers. Klein earned notoriety when he popped up during the Washington sedition trial last year as mouth-piece for Col. Eugene N. Sanctuary, one of the 29 Washington defendants.

Elmhurst, Mertig and Maertz were arrested as an aftermath of an anti-Semitic open-air rally held last Oct. 6 in Queens Village. Isadore Ginsberg, State Commander of the Jewish War Veterans, who attended the rally as an observer, pressed charges of unlawful assembly against the three.

Vicious anti-Jewish tracts were distributed at the Queens Village rally and were produced as evidence at the trial.

Klein was thrown out of court by Justice Frederick L. Hackenbush in Queens Special Sessions Court on Feb. 14 when sentencing of the three native fascists was postponed for a second time. Justice Hackenbush told Klein to "get out" of the courtroom after Klein barked at the judge and called the judge "Mr. Hackenbush."

During the Feb. 14 hearing on the case, Klein also vigorously defended the vicious anti-Semitic pamphlet,

"The Talmud Unmasked," written originally by Sanctuary and reprinted for distribution by Maertz. Sanctuary was not a defendant in the Queens case.

Mertig was secretary of the allegedly defunct League of German National Societies. He owns and operates the fascist Pioneer News Service in Chicago.

Strikers Learn Law Is Strange

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 28.—CIO strikers, enjoined from mass picketing at the General Electric Co. plant here commented in their strike paper today that "We, in Bridgeport must be living in a foreign country."

They noted that "In Bridgeport, the law says that it is correct to grant an injunction against the union. At the same time, in Pittsburgh, the law says that it is not correct. Law sure is a funny thing."

BLOOMFIELD MAYOR RENEWS PRESSURE FOR COP ATTACKS

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 28.—Mayor John A. Reed renewed his pressure for intervention by the Sheriff's office today as mass picketing continued at the strike-bound Westinghouse plant here despite an injunction.

However, Sheriff William Butler deferred action. He asked Newark police to cover but the Police Commissioner declined, explaining that his department was undermanned. Mayor Reed, a Republican, was a

Fed Up with 5 Months Stall, 2,000 Strike Mergenthaler

Two thousand CIO workers struck the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, at 12:01 a.m. today in a fight for 18½ cents an hour wage increase and improvements in working conditions. Albert Stonkus, manager of UE Local 475, charged that the company deliberately provoked the strike to destroy the organization and to hit at government price control.

Joseph T. Mackey, company president, told negotiators when they first met five months ago: "You had better get your picket lines ready," Stonkus reported.

After that management steadfastly rejected every one of the union's 18 demands at every meeting and used every loophole to stall negotiations, the union leader said.

The company issued a statement Feb. 27 which asserted that "there is no free collective bargaining today because the government maintains a wage-price control," Stonkus added.

He said that management pressed the union to join in an application to OPA for higher prices. The union refused.

The shop won four Army-Navy E's during the war.

Stonkus said the company's average wartime profit totaled \$3,000,000 and that its strike-provoking policy was aimed at maintaining that rate in peacetime.



Homeless Hero: Rudolph Meyers, a veteran of the Pacific, and his family are shown as they appear before a New York City housing official looking for a home. Meyers, who can't work because of a bronchial condition, is sharing a four-room apartment in the Bronx with five persons besides his wife and child.

Cigar Union Bids AFL Join WFTU

By Federated Press

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 28.—AFL affiliation with the World Federation of Trade Unions was urged by the executive board of the Cigar Makers International Union (AFL) at a recent meeting in Washington, Federated Press learned here.

The board's action was disclosed to FP by Francisco Diaz, international vice-president of the union and chairman of its local joint board. It unanimously endorsed a resolution submitted to it by the Tampa joint board asking the AFL to join forces with the new world labor organization.

The joint board's resolution urged affiliation in the interests of world labor solidarity and quoted arguments made by Samuel Compers, first president of both the AFL and the Cigar Makers, for cooperation among all workers' organizations.

"We think it highly regrettable," Diaz told FP, "that no representative of the AFL should be present to speak for one of the world's major labor organizations at the WFTU meeting in Paris. It's a question of suicide or solidarity for the AFL. The AFL cigar makers of Tampa prefer solidarity."

Challenge Texas University Jimcrow

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 28.—The State of Texas faced a test case today on the refusal of the University of Texas Law School to admit a qualified Negro, Herman Marion Sweatt, of Houston.

Copper Strikers Get Wide Aid

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 28.—Hudson, N. Y. The Communist Community support behind 1,700 striking CIO Phelps-Dodge Copper Co. strikers here is showing itself in gifts of money and food.

Over \$4,000 was raised at a single rally in the Elizabeth Armory last Sunday, \$2,000 of it from fellow-union members at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Much of the rest came from the nickels and dimes of neighbors.

A \$500 gift has come in from men on strike themselves against the Anaconda Copper Co., Hastings-on-

Party of Union Council sent \$375 and the Communist Party of New York State sent another \$100. In addition, Communists in several New Jersey counties made up a purse of \$247.

Rep. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., the Rev. F. L. Artley, chairman of the city's Ministers' Association, and William Blake, author and economist, were among speakers at the armory rally.

The strike, for a \$2 a day increase, is in its ninth week.

MASS PROTEST RALLY

- To protest the lynch murder of the Negro GIs in Freeport, Long Island—the Scottsboro of the North.
- To demand the trial of the killer Patrolman Romeika and investigation of the outrage by Governor Dewey.
- To demand a permanent FEPC.
- To defeat Big Business' assault on Labor's Rights.
- To halt the rising tide of violence against Jews and Negroes.

**UNION SQUARE
THURSDAY - MARCH 7th - 5 P.M.**

Speakers:

**ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
ISRAEL AMTER • BEN DAVIS, JR.
IRVING POTASH • IRVING GOFF
Chairman: WILLIAM NORMAN**

AUSPICES:

New York State Committee Communist Party

Your Home Town

By JOHN MELDON

There is a public relations man in this town of ours who doubtless will never win a Pulitzer prize, but he is rapidly winning the hearts of the working press and the acclaim of the labor movement.

He is, incidentally, one of the most colorful characters I've run into in many a year—with a heart almost as big as his massive physique.

Ted Zittel is a trade union public relations wizard. He handled the recent, dramatic transit crisis assignment for the CIO Transport Workers' Union and did a splendid job in face of tremendous anti-TWU bias by the newspapers.

Zittel reminds me of a modern version of Friar Tuck. Where he gets all his effervescence and dynamic drive, considering his ponderous size, has always puzzled me.

During the transit crisis, he didn't see his family for a week. He worked the clock around and came up each morning as fresh as a daisy, shoving his 280 pounds around with the deftness



of a featherweight boxer, while leaner officials of the TWU publicly admitted they were strictly pooped.

The night before the transit controversy was settled (in the union's favor, despite the quivering lipped denials of the boss' press), Zittel said to a battery of waiting reporters and cameramen: "Fellas, if this thing goes on much longer, I'm goin' to fold up. Off the record—I feel gaunt." At the moment of his dire pronouncement he was freshly shaved, rosy cheeked and bouncing on his toes.

Zittel is a man of bold imagination. A veteran newspaperman and a highly competent one, he went into progressive public relations work after he found some commercial editors cool to him because of his militant, unflinching activities for the Newspaper Guild. He was one of the founders of the Guild.

His first sizable and spectacularly successful job as a labor press agent occurred right before the war when he stepped into a strike that had just about folded up. That was the Brass Rail restaurant chain tie-up, led by the AFL waiters, waitresses and cooks' union.

The walkout dragged on for about two years. Customers paid little or no attention to a weary few pickets, or didn't notice them

at all, they had been around so long.

Zittel then took over. He rubbed his big, chubby hands and said, in effect, from now on we use Broadway methods. Much to the amazement of trade union circles, a group of beautiful models turned up in bathing suits—and from then on teeming Broadway crowds became, highly conscious of the fact that the joint was on strike.

Then Ted went after another Brass Rail restaurant out at Jones Beach. He and several pickets were chased from the boardwalk, so Ted reached down into his bag of tricks and came up with a motorboat equipped with a booming loud speaker. The newspapers carried swell pictures of Ted's new twist in picketing while the restaurant management squirmed at the publicity. One day a police boat pulled alongside the union's motor launch and a few minutes later Ted was on his way to the local pokey. Hailed before a justice of the peace, the enterprising labor publicity man practically took over the hearing.

"This is not only an issue of labor's right to picket or the right to strike!" he announced sonorously to the justice of the peace. That astounded gentle-



man asked what the hell it was then.

"Your Honor," replied Ted, "this is a much broader issue. I insist that the case be tried on that basis!"

"What issue are you talking about?" asked the confused minion of the law.

"The freedom of the seas!" barked Mr. Zittel. He won the case.

Letters from Our Readers

Vets Find Little Aid

Cleveland, O.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It wasn't so long ago that a lot of talk was coming from up around Washington that the veterans of World War II were going to get this and that when they returned to civilian life. Well, where is all of this help that they were going to get? I haven't seen any of it. Uncle Sam wasn't going to let the veteran down this time, no sir! Oh, yes, I know, we have the Veterans' Administration. Well, that isn't all that it's cracked up to be either.

It hasn't been three weeks since I went to them for treatment for an infection of my hand. Complications were starting to set in and I was told by two civilian

doctors that I should be in a hospital receiving treatment. They both termed it as serious and said that unless it were properly treated that I might lose my hand. Well, the Vets Administration did not treat it and as a result I had to go to a civilian hospital for treatment. The Vets Administration said it wasn't an emergency and that they would not do anything with it.

There are a lot of things such as this Vets Administration that should be looked into by the people who are paying the taxes. I may be wrong but I'll bet my neck that a lot of people will get awfully angry if they ever find out a lot of the rot that is going on in many of our great Vets' Aid setups.

R. NORRIS.

Correction in Report of CP Rally

Baltimore, Md.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Maryland Communist Party would like to call your attention to the following correction:

In a release printed in the Daily Worker of Thursday, Feb. 1, reporting a Poster Mass Meeting held in Baltimore, the figure given on the attendance was confusingly stated.

We want everyone to know that one thousand (1,000) persons attended the rally. We stress this because it was quite an achievement for the Maryland party organization. It has been several years since the party has been able to equal this.

We feel that this success is due to the correction of our policy,

and is going to lay the basis for the recruiting of many of the steel, ship, mining and electrical workers of Baltimore.

We also wish to add that in addition to the \$150 turned over to the strikers of Baltimore, we collected seven cartons of canned food which were turned over to the striking Westinghouse workers.

CONSTANCE JACKSON,
For Maryland CP Staff.

Daily Answers Workers' Problems

Lackawanna, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The workers here at the Bethlehem Steel plant are thinking very deeply about the political and economic problems that are facing the nation.

The Daily Worker has made a

great hit in Lackawanna because it has been able to answer the problems of the workers and the people. The Lackawanna branch of the Communist Party almost doubled itself in the last three or four weeks and is selling about 50 Daily Workers every day.

S. GOULDIN.

Raps Reactionary Role of Vatican

Indianapolis, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Labor-baiting Clare Boothe Luce, whose stale Stork Club witticisms have injected a certain amount of synthetic spice into the political scene during the past few years, has embraced Catholicism. Her spiritual mentor is Monsignor Fulton Sheen, a metaphysical ambulance-chaser who is fond of asserting that he hates Communism but loves Communists.

It is perfectly true that liberal elements are to be found within the Catholic Church, but it is also true that fascist elements in the organization have been in control for many years and are in control today.

The shrill attacks which are being made upon the Soviet Union by the Vatican and various church dignitaries are of practical and very alarming significance. For they show that the Church, with the eager assistance of big business, is actively preparing to spearhead a final desperate attack upon everything which makes for intellectual, economic and political freedom. They are attempting to sell a new war, and would have us echo the crusading cry of Franco's murderous mercenaries, "Viva Christo Rey!"

D. S.

Simpler Writing More Effective

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

As a steady reader of your paper and as one who understands the importance of the Daily and Sunday Worker's becoming a mass-circulated paper, I think the writers and editors should refrain from using words that the average worker does not understand. In my opinion, to make the paper more effective, simpler writing should be employed. M. AUSTIN

Let's Face It

PASSAGE of Gov. Dewey's budget appears to have wiped out the possibility of a state bonus before 1948.

Many veterans' organizations demanded the bonus this year, when the boys need it most. The story behind their failure to get it is typical of the slippery opportunism of the Dewey Administration.

The bonus can be granted this year only if the state can pay it without borrowing any money. If it has to borrow money through a bond issue, a constitutional amendment is required.

Such an amendment cannot be passed until November of 1947 and the actual bonus cannot be granted until the legislative session of 1948.

Has the state the cash with which to pay the bonus? It most certainly has. The total cost of a bonus approximating federal mustering-out pay—and this is what the vets are asking—would be about \$350,000,000. The Governor and the Legislature have just disposed of the state's \$500,000,000 surplus for construction and repair of highways, state institutions, etc.

How did the state pile up this surplus? Let me quote from the Governor's legislative message of 1944:

"This state surplus is not ours to spend

by Max Gordon

at this time or to give away in the remission of taxes. It has come to us out of savings and out of the war. As such we hold it only as trustees. It belongs as much, indeed more, to the men who are fighting this war. When they return, it must be available to meet the needs of that critical period."

The Governor's cue was picked up by his legislative leaders, and that year and the next they met every request for more funds with the plea that the money belonged to the men who were fighting the war.

The surplus was accumulated in the name of the veteran. It is being spent for purposes other than veterans' special needs.

ARE these other purposes useful and necessary? Some unquestionably are. But the customary way for the state to pay them is through bond issues. You don't need a constitutional amendment for such a bond issue. All you need do is to submit the proposal for a bond issue to a referendum of the people. If the projects proposed are useful and necessary, the people will vote the issue.

It could have been done last fall. It can be done this fall without holding up the works. As a matter of fact, the Governor has already cancelled over \$100,000,000 in bond issues for highway and grade-crossing elimination.

Thus we have this amazing situation. The

Dewey Makes One Bonus Pay Off Twice—For Him

state will have to issue bonds in 1948 to pay a bonus even though it now has the money available for it. It is spending that money now for highways, grade-crossing elimination, etc., in order to avoid issuing bonds.

It gains absolutely nothing financially by refusing to pay the bonus now and it is weighing on the veterans.

Why does Dewey refuse to pay the bonus with the money on hand and to borrow money for roads, grade crossing elimination and so on?

THE answer lies in his political opportunism. He figures if the Legislature votes this year to submit a bonus amendment to the people, the political value to him will be the same as if the vets should actually get it.

Meanwhile, he will have it to pay out in 1948, also an important election year in the Dewey calendar.

At the same time he has the huge surplus, accumulated in the name of the veteran, to distribute on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, without borrowing. He thus emerges as a "great administrator" who is able to cut taxes and still develop a huge public works program with cash. Moreover, he can distribute the cash as he pleases. If he were to issue bonds he would have to state specifically how the money is to be used.

He emerges as a brilliant executive who saves the people's money—and the veterans emerge without the bonus.

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER AND THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.75	6.50	12.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Registered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1929.

All Out Against Franco

DEMOCRATIC France, backed up by a roar of protest throughout Europe, has at last forced some action by the State Department on Franco's bloody regime.

But the American note is far from satisfactory: it merely expresses a willingness to discuss a problem which France had proposed discussing three months ago.

And the terms of the American note are very begrudging. The whole emphasis is on disturbing Franco's system as little as possible. The "caretaker" government which Mr. Byrnes has in mind for Spain is not the Spanish Republic-in-Exile which eight national American organizations, including the CIO and the NCPAC, have demanded that the United States recognize. The United States is moving altogether too slowly—and meanwhile, Franco is murdering the best sons and daughters of Spain.

Break Is Needed

The major need of the moment is simple and direct and requires no further discussions: the United States should sever relations with Franco Spain.

As for inter-governmental negotiations on the next steps, we think the United States, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union should all take part. Spain is no special sphere of the western powers: it is the common problem of the leading nations in the UNO.

Consultation with the Soviet Union is especially vital on the issue of what government shall replace Franco. We believe it should be the Republic-in-Exile, headed by Barrios Giral, once they have given full representation to former premier Negrin and the Spanish Communist Party.

And this would only be a provisional government; the Spanish people themselves will decide later on.

Immediately, however, it would be foolish to rely on the State Department. American labor, the American people must make themselves felt.

Tomorrow's demonstration, organized by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade is a good beginning.

The Quinn Case

THOUGH it came as no great surprise to those who know our Board of Education, the whitewash of May Quinn should shock every New Yorker into action.

The board's decision is a cordial invitation to all the hate-mongering, Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting, anti-Italian elements in and out of our school system to "go to town" among our children. It is a pledge of immunity to them. It legalizes race hatred.

It is a slap at the Jewish people of Brooklyn who gave thousands of Meyer Levins to the nation in its war against fascism. Now they are told they must send their children to schools in which fascist "race" doctrine may be freely taught.

In his lone but memorable dissent, board member James Marshall said that by its decision the Board of Education has put itself on trial. But the board has already convicted itself.



MAY QUINN

Listen to how one member, George H. Chatfield, explains its failure to dismiss May Quinn:

"Mr. Marshall gave it (the case) a gravity we did not. I think the issue was one of those casual things that gradually developed out of rightful proportions."

Teaching the children of New York anti-Semitic, pro-fascist doctrine is a "casual thing."

It is obvious we need a house cleaning of the board. Too long have school boards everywhere been in the hands of upper class snobs full of contempt for the people and lacking any conception of the meaning of democracy.

Immediately, the job is to demand of Mayor O'Dwyer the appointment of a Negro to fill the current board vacancy and of a trade unionist to fill the vacancy to occur March 31.

For the future, the Hulan Jack bill in the legislature providing that the board be elected should be passed.

Meanwhile, the May Quinn case cannot be dropped. It should be appealed before the State Education Commissioner and in the courts. The people must let the board and Education Commissioner George D. Stoddard in Albany know how they feel about the Quinn whitewash.



Views on Labor News

Dubinsky Invests Again in UAW

by George Morris

STRANGE how history repeats itself in the turbulent, faction-ridden, but magnificent United Automobile Workers. Dave Dubinsky leader of the AFL's Social Democratic wing, is once more campaigning for his man as president of the UAW-CIO.

Back in 1939, some people will recall, Dubinsky was so interested in the UAW's internal affairs, that he heeded the pleas of his fifth column in the UAW and presented at least one \$25,000 "loan" for Homer Martin's hard-pressed forces. That was just about the time that Homer Martin, then UAW president, paid a well-advertised visit to Fascist Father Charles Coughlin at the Church of the Little Flower.

The anti-Semitic radio priest apparently gave Homer the requested blessing, for Martin's picture adorned the front cover of Social Justice soon afterward. But neither Dubinsky's check, nor his colony of Lovestonites in Detroit, nor the blessings at Royal Oak, saved Homer. He was soon afterward exposed as an agent of Ford, instrumental in keeping UAW organizers away from King Henry's plants, and he was unceremoniously kicked out of the CIO union.

Now Walter Reuther is Dubinsky's candidate. I am not suggesting that all of Dubinsky's favorites are Ford agents or anything of the sort. But there is method to Dubinsky's system. In Wednesday's issue of the Daily Worker I called attention to the campaign being waged for Reuther by the New Leader, Dubinsky's political organ. Reuther is presented to New Leader readers as the brilliant leader who is fighting GM singlehandedly, while the other UAW chiefs "neglect their duties in favor of politicking" and Philip Murray gave the GM workers a "stab in the back."

Now comes the former managing editor of the New Leader, Victor Riesel, labor reporter for the New York Post, dominated by New York Social Democrats—or

"liberals" as they call themselves in public.

"So it looks to me like the GM strike leader can be UAW president if he wants to," says Riesel in the Jan. 27 Post. "If he does use that position to boost himself eventually into the CIO's national presidency, the whole course of national politics may be changed."

Riesel finds some very important qualifications in Reuther. Among them "glamor" and (citing a girl's authority) "he's so cute." Now anybody knows that UAW president R. J. Thomas isn't a "cute," and he is certainly not a "glamor boy." So, keenly scanning the vast UAW panorama, Riesel discovers that Reuther is "headed straight for the presidency of the world's biggest union," and if he gets there "he is a good bet to succeed Murray." Riesel, ever since he worked for the Post, has been a faithful amplifier for Dubinsky voice.

Dubinsky's sudden sympathy for GM strikers and his joint committee of CIO and AFL Social Democratic union officials to raise funds for GM strikers must be viewed with this political background. To my knowledge this is the first time since Dubinsky returned to the AFL that he raised a cent for CIO strikers.

Why should Dubinsky be so concerned with the outcome of a CIO union's factional struggle? Dubinsky is the father of the "piecemeal unity" theory in the AFL. He gave birth to that

theory after he yanked his union out of the CIO to justify his return to the AFL. He sees the labor movement of America "re-uniting" only to the degree that CIO affiliates break away and get into the "house of labor." He has since concentrated his effort on finding pieces to break away. Dubinsky depends particularly upon his Social Democratic associates in the CIO.

His plan through Homer Martin missed when the latter was exposed. Only a handful, now making up the UAW-AFL, was the result of that effort. Dubinsky, and behind him Lewis, Bill Green, Matt Woll, Bill Hutcheson, et al, are now nervously watching the outcome of a far more carefully laid plan.

Why is it that AFL leaders have never had a cross word against Reuther? But they spill their poison in bucketfuls upon Murray and other leaders of the CIO.

Why is it that Reuther never utters even mild criticism against John L. Lewis? And vice versa? Is the dream projected by Riesel possible?

There is that danger. The UAW has often been referred to as the unpredictable union. Anything could sprout from the factionalism and lack of principle within it. But somehow this giant of unions kept rolling on like the great Mississippi. I have confidence in the fundamentally healthy alertness and dynamic spirit among the membership.

Worth Repeating

An article discussing the electoral system of the Soviet Union says in part: "One of the most common criticisms leveled abroad against the Soviet parliament, the Supreme Soviet, is that there is no opposition. But how indeed can there be any opposition? Opposition presupposes conflicting interests, notably class interests. Soviet society consists of the working class, the peasant class and the intelligentsia which is drawn from these two classes. These three groups have absolutely identical interests—the building of a socialist society in a country where the means of production are owned by the whole people and not by any individuals."—Information Bulletin of the Embassy of the USSR, January, 1946.

Monarchists Sprout in West Reich

Royalist-separatist parties are sprouting like toadstools in north, west and south Germany with the encouragement of reactionary British, American and French officials. These officials hope to use German kingdoms as bases for the "Western bloc" they are striving to form, splitting not only Germany, but the unity of the Big Three.

A unified Germany, in which anti-nazis would play a leading part, would be an obstacle to their plans.

Details of the intrigue, as exposed in the current issue of the news letter *Germany Today*, include the following:

Here are some of the groups involved:

1. American occupation authorities recently legalized the "Bavarian Royalist Party." Its "pretender" is Rupprecht of Wittelsbach, former Crown Prince of Bavaria, early patron of the Nazi Party, close friend of Pope Pius XII.

According to its leader, Baron Franz von Redwitz, the Royalists want to establish a monarchy "accountable only to God and not necessarily to the people."

2. Also under the American wing is the Bavarian "Christian Social Union," headed by Friedrich Schaeffer, who was deposed as Bavarian prime minister by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower because of collaboration with the Nazis.

The Christian Social Union, whose leaders keep close contact with the Bavarian Royalists, warns of a Germany led by "Red Berlin." Schaeffer sponsors the building of a bloc of Catholic states, including South Germany and Austria, and having a monarchist form of government.

3. A "Christian Socialist Reconstruction Party" has been founded in Hamburg, British zone. It calls for a monarchy and is headed by Reinhold Wulle, who became notorious after World War I as a founder of anti-Semitic organizations.

4. In Hanover, also in the British zone, a so-called "Lower Saxony Party" agitates for the separation of Hanover from the Reich and the reconstitution of the Kingdom of Hanover which was abolished in 1866.

Germany Today learned from reliable sources that Baron von Rodenberg, the leader of this party, enjoys the special favor of occupation officials. He takes part in discussions between occupation authorities and leaders of the major parties, although the "Lower Saxony Party" has a very meager following.

Robert Boothby, influential Tory M.P. for East Aberdeenshire, was reported in the *London Times* (Jan. 11, 1946) as saying at a meeting in Aberdeen:

"There is a great deal to be said for incorporating the British zone in Germany within the British Empire and restoring the King to the throne of Hanover. If the Germans are going to wave flags in the future, let them wave the Union Jack."

5. A "Movement for Liberation of the Saar" is being sponsored by clerico-fascist officers of the French Army in the Saar region.

The four-party anti-fascist bloc in Berlin, including Social Democrats, Communists, Christian Democrats and Liberal Democrats, has warned against the mushrooming monarchist-separatist movements, calling on all German anti-fascists to preserve the unity of the Reich.

Poland Gets Sweet Words But No Aid from West Allies

The Polish Press Agency, in a dispatch from Warsaw, today quoted Polish Premier Osobka-Morawski as telling a convention of government workers that "all the declarations" of Poland's "western friends" had not produced "anything positive" for Poland.

Cachin to Check On Greek Poll

An unofficial French mission of three French deputies, headed by veteran Communist Marcel Cachin, will go to Greece soon, it was revealed yesterday.

The unofficial group has been invited by EAM to watch the official English-American-French observers who, it is feared, will whitewash illicit procedures in the scheduled March 31 elections.

At a conference in Stuttgart, the leadership of the Communist Party in Bavaria, Hesse, Baden, Württemberg, the Palatinate and the Saar declared:

"The Communists consider the declaration of the Allied powers, which opposes the dismemberment of Germany, to be a fundamental guarantee that our people have given the opportunity to reconstruct their national unity on a democratic basis."

"The Communists take a definite stand against all tendencies which, in an open or a hidden form, stand for the break-up of our homeland."

"At the same time, all separatist tendencies are regarded by the Communist Party as an attempt to break up the unity of the Allied powers and to endanger the maintenance of peace."

The premier added that Poland could "count only on its own strength" in rebuilding the country. Declaring that the Polish people were getting less calories than the Germans, the Polish government head emphasized that while food was being shipped to Germany, UNRRA was about to decrease its food quotas for Poland.

Referring to internal Polish politics, Mr. Morawski asserted that the same persons who were respon-

sible for the 1944 Warsaw uprising and for the breaking of Polish relations with the Soviet Union during the war and who had delayed returning to Poland, were now carrying on secret opposition to the government.

Crude

The OPA has granted retroactive price increases of two to 25 cents a barrel for 36 "pools" of crude oil.

Attention!

All Counties, Sections and Branches, Communist Party:

N. Y. State Conference on YOUTH takes place Sat., March 2nd, at 1:30 P.M., promptly at Irving Plaza, Irving Place & 15th St., N.Y.C.

Registration of delegates and guests advanced to 1 p.m. to permit their ATTENDANCE at Spanish Consulate demonstration.

Main Speaker

John Gates

Nat'l Committee, C.P.U.S.A.
N. Y. State Committee, C.P.

FORUM:

School of Jewish Studies

Speaker:

MAX LEVIN

Chairman, Bd. of Dir., Ambijan

Topic:

"NATIONAL MINORITIES IN U.S.S.R."

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 - 3 P.M.

13 Astor Place, 5th Fl.

Adm. 35c

FORUM CONDUCTED IN ENGLISH

Sun., Mar. 3, at 5 p.m.

PROTEST!

FERGUSON SLAYINGS

HEAR!

Rev. Ben Richardson, editor of "The Protestant"; Mr. Faulkner, lawyer; Howard Fast—Also: John Garth 3rd, singer; play, "ALL ABOARD," by Ben Segal.

Malia Hall, 315 W. 42 St. Adm. free
Ausp.: Group of Theatre People

Queens County Educational Conference on

"Marxist Approach to the Jewish Question"

SATURDAY, MARCH 2 - 2 P.M.

at COUNTY HEADQUARTERS

46-15 Queens Blvd., Sunnyside, L. I.

Discussion Led By

MARY HIMOFF

ALL MEMBERS INVITED TO ATTEND

WFTU Group Finds Nazis in Top Jobs

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Nazis still hold high posts in Germany, a World Federation of Trade Union delegation, just back from a three-week probe of the Reich, said here yesterday.

Sidney Hillman, CIO representative and Leon Jouhaux, French labor leader, headed the delegation which called the situation in Germany "far from satisfactory."

Allied authorities say technical skill of many Nazis makes them "indispensable," they said.

"In our view," said their report, "there can be no 'indispensable' Nazi. De-Nazification can and must be given priority over any desire to achieve maximum productivity."

The delegation also included Sir Walter Citrine of Great Britain, Mihail Tarasov of the Soviet Union, Eugen Kupers of the Netherlands and Eyzem Erban of Czechoslovakia.

They reported that the de-Nazification process "has not been pursued with the vigor and determination that the vital importance of this question demands."

Their report charges that rebirth of trade unions is hampered by failure to oust Nazis from high posts in industry and that even when they are removed they pop up elsewhere.

Discussion with 500 Germans active in the labor movement indicated that unions that emerge this time will be unified and democratic

Citrine Quits TUC For Gov't Post

LONDON, Feb. 28 (UP).—Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress for more than 20 years, will resign to take an important position on the Coal Board, the Evening News said today.

Citrine also will have to resign as president of the World Federation of Trade Unions. His successor with the TUC is expected to be H. V. Tewson, who has been assistant secretary general since 1931.

rather split into Catholic and secular groups, delegates said.

They noted that unions are among the "most reliable anti-fascist forces" in Germany and recommended that they be encouraged to develop on a zone-wide basis and be empowered to establish youth organizations for reeducation of the country.

They've already told authorities about instances of failure to remove Nazis and will continue to do so.

Delegates noted varying interpretations of Potsdam decisions in the four zones and said that explanations offered by military authorities were not "acceptable excuses."

10th Annual American Labor Party

Dance • Entertainment

Sponsored by Johannes Steel with

STARS OF CAFE SOCIETY and STAGE

Ralph Hayes & Orchestra

IRVING PLAZA, SAT. MAR. 2-Adm. 1 & 1.20

15th St. & Irving Pl.

Inc. Tax

Young Friendship League presents
EX-SERVICEMEN'S VICTORY REUNION DANCE

2 BANDS . . . 2 BANDS . . .

Tomorrow, Saturday 8:30 P.M. at the

LUXURIOUS BALLROOM OF "CLUB 65"

THE PENTHOUSE 13 ASTOR PLACE

at 4th & 5th St.

Music by LEE NORMAN and his Society Orchestra

Adm. 50c. Add'l Feature: MAL DUCHEN. Adm. \$1.50

Take I.R.T. or B.M.T. to 8th St.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and the Worker are 50c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

VETERANS' REFRESHMENT COURSE to bring you up-to-date begins tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Six weekly sessions—two hours each Friday. Entire series \$1. Register and attend class at Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16 St.

"THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF FREE NATIONS"—Harold Collins will discuss Ernest Revin's recent description of the British Empire, in the light of current events in India, Egypt, and elsewhere. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16 St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, for beginners, advanced. Instruction, fun. Cultural, Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St., 8 p.m.

2 UMBAS, TANGOES, WALTZES, POLKAS. Ladies free first time with this ad. Friday, Sundays, 8-12. 60c. Nola Hall, 1657 B'way (51 St.).

HAITIAN AMERICAN ARTIST society invites you to its first annual Mardi Gras. Victor Patchou and his Latin music; Macheth-Caypo Singer; Vickie, Papa Augustin, Jean Leon, Caravan Hall, 119 E. 50 St. Adm. \$1.20, tax incl.

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLKLORE, Earle Conrad—short talk on Negro Songs of Protest. Illustrated by recordings of Lawrence Gellert; mass singing; folk and social dancing. Sub. 50c. 439 Avenue of the Americas, Friday, 8:30.

Tonight Bronx

MICHAEL GOLD, noted columnist and novelist, will speak on the topic: "The Anti-Semitic Wave in Poland and Anti-Semitism in the Democratic Countries." Friday, March 1, 8:30 p.m., at 3092 Hull Ave., Bronx. Lodge 281, JFFO.

Chorus Brooklyn

CHORUS REHEARSAL—Newly formed Brooklyn's People's Chorus meets Friday night, March 1, 8 p.m., at 263 Flatbush Ave., B'klyn. Inv. Robinson, conductor. For information call Ingersoll 2-1149.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF AMERICA—Studio Workshop, 77 Fifth Ave. Saturday afternoon, class, 2-3 p.m. Portrait, instruction.

SQUARE DANCING is so easy to learn . . . you'll be an expert dancing to Enge Menaker's calling to the tune of his lively accordion. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16 St., at 8:30 p.m. 75c.

SMOKE WON'T GET into your eyes at our party for the Tobacco Strikers. There'll be music, dancing and all the fixings. Come and bring your neighbors. White Collar Center, 30 E. 29 St. Adm. 75c. NMU office staff, UOPWA.

THIS IS IT—John Reed Student CP Club invites you to the Post Conference Social. Pete Seeger, singing; Mitty Kalman, satirist; folk and social dancing; refreshments. Adm. 60c. Saturday, March 2, at 430 Sixth Ave., at 9th St.

TENTH ANNUAL ALP DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT sponsored by Johannes Steel; stars of Cafe Society and Stage; Ralph Hayes and Orchestra. Irving Plaza,

15 St. and Irving Pl. Tickets \$1.20, Sat. March 2.

STEP RIGHT UP and swing her awhile! A.Y.D. Dance-A-Round. Square dancing, folk singing, skit. Refreshments, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 60c. American Folk Song Group. Furriers Union Hall, 255 W. 58th St.

HUNTER AYD invites you to a Musicales—Folk to Classic. Saturday night, March 2nd, 250 W. 94th St., Apt. 57. Adm. 35c.

Tomorrow Bronx

WELCOME HOME VETS PARTY—Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Admission 75c. Meyer Levin Club, 1 E. 167th St., Bronx.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN speaks at Waterfront Concentration Club. Music, dancing, subscription 25c. 5306 4th Ave., B'klyn. (4th Ave. local BMT to 53 St.).

AT LAST—Brighton presents the long-awaited grand opening of the Teen Age Cabaret, at 3349 Coney Island Ave. on March 2nd, 8:30 p.m. Club Concord.

BRIGHTON RUSSIAN RELIEF Committee celebrates 25th anniversary of the Red Army. Russian Cabaret dance and floor show featuring Arline Carmen, Rector Bailey Griffith and Vay Danagers; buffet. Saturday, March 2, at Brighton Community Center, 3300 Coney Island Ave. Adm. \$1 (tax incl.). Proceeds for drugs to USSR.

Tomorrow Queens

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE to welcome home the GIs of Queens. Sunnyside-Woodside Community Center, 45-08 Greenpoint Ave., Sunnyside.

Coming

ANTHONY COLLEGE STUDENTS' Forum on Marx and Contemporary Philosophy. Led by Dr. Howard Selman. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. John Reed Inter-Collegiate C.P. 201 Second Ave.

ARTISTS' LEAGUE OF AMERICA, Workshop Studio (77 Fifth Ave.) Morning classes, life model instruction, beginning Tuesday, March 5. Registration every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12-1 p.m.

Baltimore, Md.

DOUBLE EVENT! Farewell to Al Landon—Welcome to Returned Vets. Saturday, March 2, 8 p.m. Labor Lyceum, 1923 E. Baltimore St. Entertainment, buffet supper, dancing. 50c admission including tax covers everything.

Philadelphia, Pa.

BROADWAY STARS from hit shows in the town will entertain you. Will Geer, M.C. Songs, dances, comedy, refreshments. Commodore Hotel, 72nd St., March 1, 9 p.m. Auspices Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art. Don't miss an outstanding evening of fun. Adm. \$1 tax included.

BE SERIOUS! About defeating fascist ideology. Master Marxist! New classes begin March 4. Register to day. Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art. Room 715, 1429 Chestnut St. Phone Rittenhouse 8409.

NEAR KUMAR GOSHAL, New Century Club Auditorium, 134 E. 13th St. Sunday, March 3, 8:30 p.m. Sub. 60c. The Forum of the Philadelphia School.

GALA SHOW AND DANCE Saturday night, March 2. Bellevue Strathford Roof Garden. Abe Nef's Orchestra, vocalists, Russian Dancers, guest star, Will Geer. 16th Anniversary Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

TWO. Adm. \$1.

Canada Spy Scare Masks Drive on Civil Rights, Labor

By MEL COLBY

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 28.—Thirteen Canadian citizens, 11 men and two women, are being held incommunicado as a result of "spy" arrests. They are charged with having trafficked with an enemy power—they are charged with supplying information to an ally—information which the Canadian government has been telling us it was supplying all along.

Most newspapers have tried and found the 13 guilty despite the fact that the entire affair is subjudice (under judicial consideration and forbidden to newspaper comment). This situation can be compared not only with the privileges afforded Adrien Arcand and his fascist group

when they were arrested as Nazi agents during the war, but also with the situation which confronted Communists arrested in 1931.

At that time eight leading members of the Community Party of Canada were arrested and held incommunicado. This case, too, was subjudice, and when a leaflet appeared protesting the arrests, the

manager of the printshop where it was printed, and his linotype operator, were arrested for commenting on a subjudice case.

Prominent Canadians are protesting the prolonged detention of the 13 "for interrogation" as a deprivation of civil liberties. It is being pointed out that the order-in-council which the government is using as its authorization to make the present arrests, was passed under the War Measures Act when the war was in force.

Lawyers engaged by members of families of those being held are

questioning the detention of citizens under a measure that was enacted to protect the country during a war emergency.

No names of those held are known yet; nor is it even known whether those held are all being charged with having imparted information.

"One is guilty here of whatever you're accused of and if one doesn't agree to that, why, back to the guardroom," one internee wrote to his wife. Her statement to this effect was released by A. W. Beament of Ottawa. Mr. Beament, a lawyer, has not been able to visit his client, and

has not been informed of the charges against him.

Labor is beginning a vigorous protest. Significant of the general trend is the statement made by A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor to which the country's CIO unions are affiliated.

"On the surface it looks like an invasion of civil liberties," said Mosher. "If they can hold these people for one purpose they can hold others for another purpose. I think an explanation is due."

By Tuesday the Tribune had received protest statements from leaders in 35 unions. The opinion, boiled down, was:

- The alleged "spy ring" may turn out to be a gigantic hoax;
- The government-sponsored spy scare was politically timed and provoked to create suspicion and hostility against the Soviet Union.
- Reaction will now try to use it as a diversionary witch-hunt in an attempt to head off labor's growing campaign for wages, jobs and security.

Jimmy Roosevelt Raps Anti-Soviet Policy

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, yesterday sharply criticized Senator Vandenberg's "get tough with Russia" speech for omitting the pertinent fact that the Soviet Union had very good reasons to raise the points it did during the recent UNQ sessions.

Roosevelt met with the press at the Hotel Astor as new national political director of the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. Answering questions pointedly the ex-Army colonel hit out at Great Britain's imperialist policies.

"I think Vandenberg would have made a far better speech," he said, "if he had not only pointed out the fact that the Russians raised different points at the UNQ, but that the Russians had very legitimate reasons to question the other powers as they did. For example, the British policy in Indonesia. Vandenberg's stress was on the Russians worrying us. Remember, something we may do, or the British, may in turn worry the Russians."

"I might say, at the same time," he added, "that many things the British do might equally worry US!"

Roosevelt was flanked by Fredric March, stage and screen star, and Jo Davidson, famed sculptor, treasurer and chairman, respectively, of the committee. Speaking informally, he said that the congressional elections this year were vital to the people.

"Those of us who remember the last war's aftermath," he said, "made up our minds not to have repetition of the 1920s, but today we see many signs that we are in danger of repeating all of the mistakes of the '20s."

Citing FEPC and polltax repeal as necessities, he said that progressive candidates and measures must be supported if we are to have jobs at decent pay for all who need work.

"I would like to make clear, however," he pointed out, "that we are not trying to start a third party. For the present at least we are backing candidates and measures on a non-party basis."

Chicago Rally Against Polltax

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28.—Three thousand people crowded into the Civic Theater Monday to an anti-polltax rally, where Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune and Congressman Hugh De Lacy told them the Anti-Polltax Bill can be passed in the next session of the Congress.

Dr. Bethune spoke of the new unity between the Negro and white people. "After these two world wars we are dealing with a new Negro now," said Dr. Bethune. "He is going to fight."

De Lacy, calling the polltax a national issue, said, "Congressmen from Chicago, elected by over 2,000,000 people, have less influence than Congressmen from Southern States, elected by 4,000 to 7,000 people." De Lacy stated that 10,000,000 of the 14,000,000 people in the South cannot vote because of the polltax.

Army Radar to Duel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—The Army is going to match its "radar brains" against stratosphere-galloping V-2 rockets this summer in search for means of intercepting and destroying them in mid-air.

Foreseeing the day when long-range stratosphere rockets carrying atomic bombs might shower down on the nation's cities and industrial centers, Brig. Gen. William L. Richardson, chief of the guided missiles division, Army Air Staff, disclosed tonight that the proving grounds will be set up at White Sands, N. M.

He blamed the polltax for the economic conditions in the South. "Hilda Simms, star of Anna Lucasta, said: 'It is not a question of being liberal or tolerant; it is a question of choosing a fascist or democratic America.'"

Among 50 participating organizations were Chicagoans for the Abolition of the Polltax, Independent Voters of Illinois, the League of Women Voters, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Mayor's Committee on Human Relations.

Ruhr Must Stay German: Draper

FRANKFURT, Feb. 28 (UP).—The industrial Ruhr, once the arsenal of Europe, should remain as an economic part of Germany, Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., chief economic adviser to the American military government, said today.

Draper told correspondents, after addressing the final meeting of a two-day conference of German economic experts from the American and British zones, that any other plan would compel complete revision of the present tentative reparations scheme.

Draper indicated that the French were weakening in their insistence that no central German agency be established pending settlement of the Ruhr demands.

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NYU Quintet Looms As National Champ

New York University's Violets practically clinched national honors Wednesday night by trouncing the Baylor Bears, Southwest Conference Champions, 72 to 57 at Madison Square Garden.

In the opening game of the twin bill, De Paul University of Chicago moved into post-season tournament consideration by walloping Long Island University 75 to 51.

The Violets, packed with coordinated power, had too much heavy artillery for the visiting Westerners as guard Sid Tanenbaum hit for 22 points and forward Don Forman tossed in 18. Jackie Robinson was high man for the Bears with 14.

Off to a slow start, New York's offense picked up the van after ten minutes as Tanenbaum's lay up gave them a 18 to 15 edge. Driving hard with Forman to spearhead of a fast-breaking offense, the Violets held a 24 to 23 lead at the half.

The first 10 minutes of the second half provided the closest bat-

ting of the game as the Bears moved to within 10 points, 47 to 37, with three-quarters of the game gone. But New York doubled its advantage within the space of the ensuing four minutes and zoomed easily to their 17th victory in 18 games.

With a lone one-basket loss to North Carolina early in the season marring their otherwise blotchless record, N.Y.U. seemed a certainty to move into the post-season tournament play as a heavy favorite. They are expected to participate in the N.C.A. tourney which begins at the Garden next month.

De Paul, with its mighty Mikan hitting for a Garden seasonal high of 33 points, put on an awesome display of power in whipping LIU in the first tilt.

ZAMPERINI TO FIRE STARTING GUN AT I.C. 4A TRACK MEET

The I.C.4A. Day at the Garden on Saturday not only includes the 13 IC4A championship events, the Louis S. Zamperini Invitation Mile, but also two AAU Handicap races and virtually a city championship interscholastic meet.

Ninety runners are entered in the AAU handicaps at 600 yards and ¾ mile. Elmore Harris, national indoor 600 yard champion, unbeaten in five straight, will be on scratch in the 600, with Jimmy Herbert and Harold Bogrow among others in the race.

Trials will be held in the afternoon, final at night. In the ¾ mile handicap, Andy Neidling, ex-Manhattan IC4A two-mile champion and record-holder, who was fourth in the National 1000, will be on scratch

with Bill McGuire Jr., third in the AAU 1000. Frank Leary, back at Fordham, but competing unattached, is also in the race, along with Alfred Daily, of the NYCA, and Jimmy Herbert. This race will be run in the afternoon.

Capt. Louis S. Zamperini will fire the starter's gun in the special Louis S. Zamperini Mile at the Intercollegiate tomorrow (Saturday) in Madison Square Garden, in which Leslie MacMittell will seek his sixth straight mile victory of the winter against Tommy Quinn, Marcel Hansenne, Forest Eflaw and Bill McGuire Jr.

Tommy Lennon, timer and a member of the IC4A games committee, will head a reception committee meeting Capt. Zamperini at La Guardia Airport.

Bowles Hits Inflation Drive

The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) is pressing for inflation and super-profits. Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles charged yesterday.

In an article in the New Republic Bowles declared that profits in the last quarter of 1945 matched wartime profits for the same period in 1944. He attacked the NAM's advertising campaign against OPA and warned that if OPA went many American businesses and the working people faced ruin.

Recent wage increases, he declared, were not raises at all, but simply cushioned losses workers sustained on V-J Day and only partially made up the loss in take-home pay.

Chicago Rally Asks Free India

Special to the Daily Worker
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Freedom for India was the demand of a mass demonstration sponsored by the Communist Party in front of the British consulate here this week.

"The glorious and heroic Indian peoples are deserving of the moral and material support of progressive America," a resolution left at the consulate to be forwarded to Foreign Secretary Bevin said. "Indians, in an effort to win their 1776, have found in Bevin the George III of this period."

The demonstration was led by Communist leaders Gil Green and William L. Patterson.

This Ain't a Yarn From Horatio Alger

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 (UP).—At the age of eight Charles Lindahl had a record as a forger today.

Charles had his eye on some goldfish in a pet shop window for some time.

Young Charles copied a check he found at home, making the forged version good for \$5. He presented the check to an uncooperative cashier at a Pacific Electric ticket office who called police.

The officers took the check and gave Charles 15 cents to buy the fish. His father gave him a licking.

Fights Press Anti-Trust Rule

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Rep. Noah M. Mason (R-Ill), former member of the Dies Committee, today assailed the Supreme Court anti-trust decision in the Associated Press case as "a design to harness private enterprise."

This Mason, a favorite of the Chicago Tribune, has shouted loud for injunctions against striking workers. Today, however, he termed the court's order that the AP reorganize and admit to membership Marshall Field's Chicago Sun "government by injunction with a vengeance."

Mason asked the House to support his bill which would exempt press services from provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which the AP was found guilty of violating.

The bill would permit the huge commercial news services to set up a giant monopoly with power to cut off from news sources whatever individual, newspaper, other publication or radio station it saw fit to bar.

CIO Resumes NY Sports Program

New York's first postwar labor basketball and bowling tournaments were announced yesterday by the CIO Council's sports committee. Eliminations begin in March.

"Don't be like GM or U. S. Steel; play ball with the CIO," Chairman Leon Shlofroth appealed to union secretaries. "We expect the tournaments to be a historic beginning to a new and complete sports program, which will include baseball, handball, maybe football."

The basketball squad of Furriers' Local 155 and the warehouse bowlers of Local 65 have issued cocky challenges to all-comers. They modestly admit they expect to cop the titles and the trophies that go with them.

Locals may submit as many entries as they wish, but they've got to get them in to Shlofroth at CIO headquarters, 1133 Broadway, not later than March 10.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show
WOR-News; Talk; Music
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
WABC-Amanda-Sketch
WMCA-News; Music Box
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test-Quiz
WABC-Second Husband-Sketch
11:30-WEAF-Harry Cameron-Sketch
WOR-Take It Easy Time
WJZ-Home Edition
WABC-A Woman's Life-Sketch
WMCA-News Reports
WQXR-Concert Music
11:45-WEAF-David Harem
WOR-Talk-Victor Lindlahr
WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
WABC-Aunt Jenny
WMCA-This Woman's World

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Don Goddard, News
WOR-News; Hymns You Love
WJZ-Gismour Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Lunchtime Concert
12:15-WEAF-Talk-Magari McNeill
WABC-Biz Sisters
12:30-WEAF-Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Women's Exchange
WABC-Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF-Music of Manhattan
WABC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Mealtime Melodies
WJZ-H. R. Bankhage, News
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Music
WJZ-Clifford Evans
1:15-WJZ-Constance Bennett Comments
WABC-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Lopes Orchestra
WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
WJZ-Galen Drake
WMCA-The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Road to Life-Sketch
WMCA-Recorded Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-The Guiding Light
WOR-Easy Aces-Sketch
WJZ-John B. Kennedy
WABC-Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Pop Concert
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
WOR-Monaghan, Record Man
WJZ-Ebhel and Albert
WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch
2:30-WEAF-Women in White
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
WQXR-Request Music
2:45-WEAF-Masquerade-Sketch
WABC-Toss and Tim
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJZ-Al Pearce Show
WABC-Time to Remember
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins
WABC-This Is New York
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
WOR-News; John Gambling
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WABC-Sing Along
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife-Sketch
WOR-Better Half-Quiz
WJZ-Jack Birch Show
WABC-House Party
WMCA-News; Western Songs
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch
4:25-WABC-News Reports
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ-Shelley Mydans
WABC-Marshall Young, Songs
WMCA-News; Music
4:45-WEAF-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
WABC-Feature Story
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Sam
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-School of the Air
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WMCA-Let's Listen to a Story
WQXR-Today in Music
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WABC-Cinemafron Tavern
WMCA-News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR-Temple Ensign-El Service
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell
WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk

Pep-McAllister Return Bout Should Be a Wow

The fans (spelled s-u-c-k-e-r-s), shelled out beaucoup jack (not to be confused with a fighter with a similar name) to see the world featherweight championship of the world cq decided at the Garden tonight.

But Sal Bartolo, the NBA's world featherweight champion, caught a cold training in a drafty old gym, and couldn't make it. So Willie Pep, Mike Jacobs' own world featherweight champion, will meet Baltimore's Jimmy McAllister in one of those "non-title" events instead.

But the fans should see some gore for their money (\$12 top). Willie won 92 of his pro bouts, drew one and lost one. And the guy that held him to a draw was one Jimmy MacAllister, in a rough go at Baltimore Dec. 13.

Jimmy dropped Willie with a smashing right in the second. The champ came back to send MacAllister to the canvas in the seventh. But during the ninth and tenth the Baltimore boxer gave Pep one of

the worst beatings in his career. The decision was a split one, however, with maybe a couple of points for Pep.

We don't know what will happen tonight, but it'd be better for the Jacobs investment if Pep won.

Bowling Green U. in Nat'l Cage Tourney

Bowling Green, O., University yesterday became the third team to accept an invitation to play in the Ninth Annual National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, March 14-20.

Runnerup to DePaul in last year's tournament, Bowling Green has won 26 out of 30 games this season.

RADIO

WMCA-670 Ka. WEAF-660 Ka. WJZ-710 Ka. WABC-730 Ka. WNYC-830 Ka. WABC-880 Ka. WINS-1050 Ka. WVEB-1230 Ka. WNEW-1130 Ka. WJZ-1150 Ka. WJZ-1230 Ka. WOV-1230 Ka. WJZ-1230 Ka. WQXR-1230 Ka.

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News; Concert Music
WOR-Paul Schubert
WJZ-News; Kiernan's Corner
WABC-News; Quincy Howe
WMCA-News; Talk
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR-Man on the Street
WJZ-Here's Morgan
WABC-James Carroll, Tenor
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR-News-Fred Vandevanter
WJZ-News; Sports Talk
WABC-Eileen Farrell, Soprano
WMCA-Racing Results
6:40-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Cal Tinney
WABC-The World Today-News
WMCA-Recorded Music
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club, Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA-News; Jack Elgin
WQXR-News; Lisa Bergo
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Raymond Swing
WABC-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five Star Final
WQXR-Alfredo Seville, Baritone
7:30-WEAF-Red Barber Star Revue
WOR-Frank Singler, News
WJZ-The Lone Ranger
WABC-Glenn Stinson Show
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR-Barzin Orchestra
7:45-WEAF-Richard Harkness, News
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WMCA-Sid Gary, Songs
WJZ-J. Steel
8:00-WEAF-Highways in Melody
WOR-To Be Announced
WJZ-The Woody Herman Show
WABC-The Aldrich Family-Play
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF-Duffy's Tavern
WOR-So You Think You Know
Music-Quiz
WJZ-This Is Your FBI
WABC-Kate Smith Show
8:45-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter

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Says Full Discussion Necessary

By ISIDOR SCHNEIDER

Sam Sillen has criticized New Masses for not accompanying the Maltz article with an editorial refutation. Had that been done it would have violated the decisions of a series of meetings by the staff and writers of New Masses, which had rejected such procedure as likely to inhibit and prevent full and conclusive discussion.

My article in New Masses reporting on these meetings called on writers for a discussion in the pages of the magazine. In response Maltz sent in his article. Despite some disagreements with the contents, all the editors of New Masses felt that the article would lead to a useful expression and interchange of ideas from which correct conclusions would be arrived at. Had Sillen expressed his disagreement in New Masses in the frame set for the discussion, I believe it could have been carried through with the results first anticipated.

Maltz explicitly denies an abandonment of Marxism and of the concept of art as a weapon. Sillen might fairly set out to demonstrate that the abandonment is implicit in Maltz's position; but it is not fair to conclude that Maltz had already abandoned it. As for Maltz's analysis of shortcomings in left-wing criticism, Sillen in his article also admits weaknesses, but leaves it at that, does not even specify what they are, or how they are to be overcome.

FULL DISCUSSION NECESSARY

A correct and full analysis of implications in Maltz's position can only be achieved in a full and open discussion. There is no possibility of that in Sillen's position which cuts off discussion just as it begins. Its peremptory prosecutor's tone in the opening sections carries dangers similar to those which prevented a discussion of the Browder position and made it impossible to see its mistakes and dangers in time.

The premature conclusions on Maltz's articles were arrived at by pulling passages out of context. I will illustrate by an example from Sam Sillen's article to show how a conclusion can be put in his mouth that he explicitly rejects.

Sillen uses a quotation from Zhdanov, advocating tendency writing. In the traditional European sense of the phrase, tendency writing means schematic writing. But Sillen is thoroughly familiar with Engels' position on tendency writing because it is given at length in The Novel and the People by Ralph Fox, a book used by Sillen in his course at the Jefferson School. Engels expresses withering scorn for tendency writing and urges writers to avoid it.

I could conclude from that that Sillen rejects Engels; also that he advocates schematic writing. But elsewhere Sillen explicitly rejects schematic writing. In the same way, by excavating parts from the context, Sillen draws conclusions from Maltz which Maltz himself explicitly rejects.

Here I want to say that I do not approve of building a case in the way that Sillen does on quotations from authorities. A case built more on specific and immediate data better answers our immediate problem. In addition, such excessive resort to authority in itself creates a bureaucratic atmosphere.

BOUNDARIES OF OPINION

Summing up the discussion so far, the Marxist creative writer must operate within two boundaries. One is the line separating the working class movement from the enemy classes; the other is the line separating creative writing from schematic writing. It is to chart the ground within these boundaries that the discussion was started.

It would be polyannish to say that



Valerie Black, who plays the title role in "Anna Lucasta," which breaks the all time record for all-Negro shows when it plays its 641st performance at the Mansfield Theatre on Saturday afternoon, March 2. It surpasses the 640th performance record established by "Green Pastures" which played at the same theatre in 1939 and '41.

There's Work To Be Done!

Editor, Daily Worker:

The time is here for a complete restatement of dialectical materialism in terms of literature and art. As a practicing writer, I have over a period of years become extremely impatient with critics and criticism generally. I have worked on the principle of getting things down as accurately, honestly and completely as possible and let the "literary canons" take care of themselves.

However, this is not enough. While it provides something like a method and objective in writing it provides no method of evaluation. For that, Marxist science is necessary, and I have been heretofore at a loss on how to apply it. However, I'm beginning to see the light. I should like to see, for instance, a history of English or European literature written from the Marxist viewpoint, illustrating in its judgments and evaluations the dialectical process.

The curse of our time is fragmentation—literature, art, science, etc., chopped up into fragments and considered by themselves as separate entities.

I am encouraged by what seems to be a new interest in the problems of art in our press of late and I hope that something will come of it. Why not start a movement to collect material, or at least a bibliography, so that we seekers can know where to look?

ARTHUR J. KRAMER.



Richard Dyer-Bennett who will be presented in a concert at Town Hall next Saturday evening, March 2. The concert, presented by Ted Zittel, begins at 11:15 p.m. Mr. Zittel has worked up a series of unique concerts, offering them to midnight crowds.

only good can come out of the discussion as it has been conducted. It will be healthy only if we carry it on in the calm and comradely atmosphere in which it was conceived. Overexcitement and heat have been injected. Heat can consume and destroy, or it can generate energy. We have that choice before us. Let us now convert the heat of this controversy into intellectual energy and apply it in a continuation of the discussion in the spirit and on the level in which we began it in New Masses.

Our Literature Must Be Rooted In the Struggles of Mankind

By A. B. MAGIL

ALBERT MALTZ'S article in the February 12 New Masses, "What Shall We Ask of Writers?" asks a great deal, indeed. What gives it a deceptive plausibility is that he begins by criticizing sectarian errors which in one form or another were actually committed by the American Communist movement in its approach to writers and writing. The unwary reader forgets that most of these mistakes belong to the past and have not existed for years. And he is beguiled into overlooking the fact that the biggest error of all, the one that is still very much alive, isn't mentioned at all. I refer to the virtual liquidation under Earl Browder of Communist leadership on the cultural front and the dissolution of the Marxist approach to culture. Far from criticizing this trend, the Maltz article exemplifies it.

There is no virtue in error of any kind. But let us remember that sectarian errors, serious as they are, have been made by an immature movement or by immature individuals in the course of the effort to establish in the work of writers and artists the great liberating truth of the Marxist world outlook—a combative truth that opposes the fundamental lie of the capitalist outlook, no matter what alluring ideological garb it may assume. This Marxist truth, even when imperfectly apprehended, has been a source of strength and creative richness for the best writers of the '30s, including Albert Maltz.

MUST BE VIEWED AS WHOLE

I want to speak to those who may not yet see clearly what is involved. I, too, made the mistake of considering Maltz's article eclectically, weighing the good and the bad and striking a balance. But this is to see the features and not the face. The articles must be viewed as a whole: in what direction is it going? Is it moving toward or away from the integration of the writer with social reality whose fulcrum is the class struggle?

It seems to me that Maltz develops his criticism of past error so one-sidedly that it becomes converted into new and more dangerous error. This is the dialectics of the transformation of partial truth into full untruth. To object to a narrow, oversimplified interpretation of the doctrine, "art is a weapon," is one thing; to "broaden" it as Maltz does is to provide a cure that is far worse than the disease. To say that a writer making a speech and a writer writing a novel are performing two different functions is to state the obvious. But to deduce from this as a guiding principle that these two acts have no necessary relation with each other is to cleave art from society and the artist from social responsibility.

It is in his discussion of the Trotskyite writer, James T. Farrell, that Maltz projects as on a screen the essential meaning of his ideas. I think it a mistake to debate this issue on the ground Maltz himself has chosen; that is, his insistence that there is not always a direct, immediate and full correlation be-

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tween a writer's politics and his art. He has provided his own proof of the impossibility of the literary isolationism he advocates.

All of us are encircled by capitalism, and capitalist ideas beat on us with a thousand hammers, often subtle and soundless, that seek to break down our Marxist convictions, our identification with the working class struggle, our faith in socialism. What happened to the entire Communist movement under Earl Browder's leadership has by no means been completely overcome. And Albert Maltz's article, as well as the original reaction of myself and other New Masses editors, shows that to reject the capitalist ideology which Browder represented in the political sphere is not in itself a guarantee that we will not open the door to it when it comes dressed in other clothes.

One final word. Sectarianism is no better antidote to revisionist influence in the literary field than in any other. We don't refute the attempt to separate art from politics by a counter-attempt to equate them. Literature is not a mere branch of sociology. It has its own laws of development within the general social laws which Marxism has discovered. Samuel Sillen, to whom all of us are indebted for his challenge to Maltz's position, has suggested a number of problems that require discussion and action. We want not a sloganized literature, but a humanized literature, which can only mean a literature rooted in the life and aspirations of progressive mankind.

I am not a mind reader, but I think this obscuring of Farrell's political identity has a meaning. In the very act of reconciling himself to Farrell, the writer, Maltz is no longer able to expose and condemn unreservedly Farrell, the Trotskyite. I am not accusing Maltz of sympathy to Trotskyism. I am merely saying that his false, anti-Marxist thinking about literary problems is dragging him, perhaps without his being conscious of it, away from the political beliefs he has long held.

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Tennessee Lynchers Spread Dragnet

By CARL HIRSCH

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 28.—A dragnet was spread here today for more Negro victims of a gigantic frameup being prepared by state and town authorities. A score of Negroes were added to the 69 now being held in prison without bail. [The United Press places the latest number of arrested Negroes at 101.]

Protests Rise On Anti-Negro Violence Wave

Protests against the wave of anti-Negro violence spreading throughout the land yesterday began to flood the Department of Justice and the White House.

Most of the messages dealt with the machine gun assault against 3,000 Negro residents of Columbia, Tenn., Monday night, and the Freeport, L. I., police slaying of Pfc. Charles Ferguson and his brother Alfonso, Feb. 5.

The Greater New York CIO Council in a resolution said of the Ferguson case:

"It is part of a national pattern of police killings of Negro veterans who stand up for democratic rights they fought for overseas.

"History has proved that attacks on the Negro people have always ended in persecution of labor. It is not a long step from shooting of Negro veterans to machine-gunning picket lines."

The Council urged its affiliates to protest the Freeport grand jury whitewash of patrolman Joseph Romeika and "to demand that he be suspended and tried for murder."

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, wired Attorney General Tom Clark and Tennessee Gov. Jim McCord:

"We urge the Department of Justice to institute an immediate investigation from Washington of action by Tennessee highway patrolmen, militia and other peace officers at Columbia, Tennessee . . . who invaded Negro section, searched homes of Negroes without warrants and shot indiscriminately into such homes as refused to answer summons at door."

Rose Gauden, chairman of the Lincoln-Douglass club of the Harlem Communist Party, last night wired Gov. Dewey and President Truman on the Tennessee and Freeport violence. The wire to the White House called for "personal denunciation" of the killers who, she said, have gone unchallenged by the President.

George Marshall, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, wired Attorney General Tom Clark and Tennessee Gov. Jim McCord. He urged "vigorous and effective action against lawless anti-Negro acts of local police in Columbia. Safety of Negro people and security of constitutional rights for everyone depends upon what you do."

Brazil Army Fires

3,500 Mine Strikers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 28 (UP).—The military administrator running the important San Jeronimo coal mines in Rio Grande do Sul yesterday fired 3,500 striking miners.

Farley Has Audience With Pope Today

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 28 (UP).—Former U. S. Postmaster General James A. Farley was received in private audience today by Pope Pius XII.

Nothing Unusual

Stating that it was continuing its policy of making no unusual profits from the war, the board of directors of Monsanto Chemical announces net profits of \$5,318,003, plus subsidiary profits of \$301,000, for 1945. The year before it was \$4,969,906.

Meanwhile, an all-white Grand Jury was in the process of grinding out the indictments which may send innocent Negroes to prison for terms ranging up to 21 years.

The trumped-up charges followed in rapid fire order after uniformed men devastated the Negro community of Columbia earlier this week.

Negro and white trade unionists and other Negro citizens of Columbia were encouraged in their fight against the frame-ups by reports that nationwide protests were pouring in on Gov. Jim McCord in Nashville, and that numerous citizens delegations are on their way to Columbia.

They expressed alarm over the conspiracy in the press to picture Columbia as having returned to complete "peacefulness," with the situation "under control."

"Actually, it's under the control of the legal lynchers, who are out to do a job on these innocent Negroes if they get half a chance," they declared.

The cases of almost 100 Negro citizens is now before a white supremacist grand jury, with indictment of at least a score of them considered a certainty.

The round-up of Negro citizens followed a night and a day of uncurbed violence earlier this week in which uniformed State Militia, highway patrolmen and town police raided the Negro community and turned it into a shambles.

It was part of the brutal vengeance against a Negro war veteran, James Stephenson, 19. Young Stephenson had sprung to defend his mother, who had been attacked by a white radio repairman, William Fleming.

Fleming's elder brother, Flo, a State Highway patrolman, recently won the democratic nomination for sheriff, which is tantamount to election here.

It was reported that the elder Fleming instigated the massing of patrolmen and militia men who shot their way into the Negro community, wreaking destruction and

shooting down and beating Negro citizens.

The Negroes barricaded themselves in small groups, and their heroic defense was the only thing that prevented mass lynchings.

The uniformed men, however, overpowered them with riot guns and machine guns and herded scores of Negroes off to jail. The Negroes are facing charges of attempted murder.

This town remained today under military occupation, with 400 State Guardsmen patrolling the Negro community in full war gear.

Many white citizens, members of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the AFL Operating Engineers, were preparing for a showdown battle to halt the frame-up of the Negroes.

Thus far, local, State and Federal authorities have completely whitewashed the uniformed forces for the brutal raiding of the Negro community.

A U. S. district attorney, Horace Frierson, a native of Columbia, made a report to Washington that "there were no violations of civil rights here."

Speedy indictments of the Negro citizens were expected today. The trials are expected to begin shortly after the grand jury adjourns, which will probably be within two weeks.

GM, UAW Heads Go Into Special Meeting

DETROIT, Feb. 28 (UP).—An unprecedented conference between top leaders of General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers late today indicated that a possible break was impending in the 100-day GM walkout.

The sudden conference interrupted regular negotiations by the full negotiating committees for both sides in the industry's longest strike. The officials went upstairs in the General Motors building to talk with GM president Charles E. Wilson, who was ill in his suite.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) charged today that National Labor Relations Board policies in the General Motors strike had given the company "quite an advantage" over the union.

He told NLRB chairman Paul M. Herzog that delays in issuing a complaint against the company for failure to bargain collectively had placed the union at a disadvantage.

Steel Raise in Gov't Limit, Says Fact Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—President Truman's steel industry fact-finding board has reported that the 18½ cent settlement for the industry's wage dispute was "well within" the limits set by government policy, the White House disclosed tonight.

It also denied industry charges that the recent steel strike was a violation of the union's contract.

A Little Quonset Meant for 2—Families

By LOUISE MITCHELL

"A Quonset hut at the end of the line in Canarsie."

That was the dream of home held up to homeless veterans and their families yesterday when city officials toured the Jamaica Bay Emergency Houses where sometimes in the Spring 1,980 units will be furnished under the New York City temporary housing program.

One incomplete Quonset hut was shown to the public at Canarsie Beach Park, which isn't a beach or a park but just a patch of weeds and ankle-deep mud, an hour's ride from Times Square.

Mayor O'Dwyer, Public Works Coordinator Robert Moses, Commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority Philip Klutznick, New York City Housing Authority Ed-

mond B. Butler and scores of other city and federal authorities lunched on roast beef, turkey, shrimp and chicken set up on a long table while outside the winds raced over the circular roof and under the plywood floor of the Quonset. The hut is 29 by 48 feet and will be divided into two apartments, making seven rooms.

The site will contain 502 Quonsets and 150 prefabricated row-house buildings. To residents in the area they are all "chicken coops." Rentals for the three-room Quonset units are \$35 per month and \$40 for the four-room units. The rent ranges in the prefabricated houses are \$33 for three rooms, \$37 for four rooms and \$44 for five. Rents include gas and electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.

More than 23,000 families have already applied for temporary housing in New York City. Housing Commissioner Butler estimates that 187,000 families need immediate rehousing.

Another such project will be set up in the Soundview section of the Bronx with 975 Quonset huts containing a total of 1950 apartments, if the Board of Estimate approves the site.

The federal government brings the huts and demountable units to the city and covers the cost of construction while the city installs the utility lines. The projects are managed by the New York City Housing Authority.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Randazzo rushed to the scene yesterday in the hope of applying for a four-room apartment. They had their six-

month-old daughter Catherine with them. They are now living with Mrs. Salvatore's family at 82-12 Avenue K, ten persons in six rooms.

"But my three brothers are leaving the service soon," said Mrs. Salvatore, "so we must get out."

Out of the service "just a couple of weeks," Salvatore hasn't got a job yet. He was a shipping clerk when he entered the service three years ago, and came out a control tower operator. Now he wants any kind of a job.

Looking in from the outside, Mrs. Randazzo said, "It looks cozy. I hope they let us in."

One of the guests visiting the hut summed up with: "I suppose it's better than living with your in-laws."

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, March 1, 1946

USSR Has Reason To Query Allied Aims, Pepper Says

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The get-tough-with-Russia speech delivered by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), in the Senate yesterday was described as "amazing" by Sen. Claude H. Pepper (D-Fla.).

He objected to Vandenberg's phrase "What is Russia up to?" and said the Soviet Union might well ask, "What are the other powers up to?"

In a speech before the Washington Newspaper Guild last night, Pepper said that Vandenberg's reference to the "ominousness of Soviet foreign policy" should be considered from the point of view of the Soviets. They could with justification speak of the "ominous uncertainty" of a world in which other nations possess the atomic bomb, Pepper declared.

The secret of the atomic bomb should be shared, Pepper said, in order to eliminate the envy and fear that the exclusive possession of the weapon engenders.

Discussing the hostility of British representatives toward the Soviet Union as shown in recent UNO meetings in London, Pepper said that foreign minister Bevin cannot throw one-tenth of the people out of the world in the same way he formerly ejected a Communist trade unionist from a labor meeting.

Pepper did not mention Bevin by name, but his references to "a certain foreign minister who in the past has thrown out Communists from his labor meetings" was sufficient identification.

Describing his recent visit to the Soviet Union, Pepper emphasized the friendly feeling the Soviet people have for America. But the Soviet people believe "this same old story—the U. S. Government goes along with us superficially but still doesn't like us. Therefore we must tighten our belts for another five-year plan and fight on alone."

The Florida Senator urged sup-

port of a loan for the Soviet Union which he said would bring trade benefits to the U. S. He said Stalin had informed him that the USSR had applied for a loan six months ago but had received no reply. Pepper investigated and was informed by the State Department that "U. S. loan policy has not yet been formulated."

A loan to the USSR would go far to dispel Soviet fear and suspicion of the U. S., said Pepper. He quoted Stalin to the effect that fears the Soviet Union would use the loan for rearmament were "ridiculous."

Pepper eloquently pictured the devastation wrought by the Nazis in the Soviet Union. He wondered whether the U. S. would treat an enemy as leniently as Soviets treat Germans if the U. S. had been twice invaded by that enemy.

America should be thankful that the Soviets had prepared so well for war against fascism, even to the point of tremendous sacrifices, Pepper said. "They gave up material comforts, purged their own disloyal elements, and were never free from danger at home or abroad."

The Soviet people were for years excluded from the oil of the Middle East, from the warm water ports of the Persian Gulf, and from Balkan trade, although these areas play an important role in Soviet security, Pepper said. They were excluded from Munich, he recalled.

Pepper said that "many oppose a British loan because they fear a Soviet loan would follow."

Britain and the United States "must change their ideas about certain things and must really practice democracy," Pepper asserted.

Phone Negotiations Resume Sunday

By United Press

Company and union negotiations in the threatened nationwide telephone strike next week will be resumed at 1 p.m. Sunday here, a federal conciliator announced today.

A 14-hour company union conference broke off early today. The National Federation of Telephone Workers (Independent) has called a strike for March 7.

Union leaders said the company's best offer so far was \$5 a week which was unacceptable.